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# ....Politeness



true, of an English dame school tle sign where the terms were stated por ant appendix:

The plan was excellent, and the proverbial good manners of Englishmen show us of how much avail it has been. There is another story of a midshipman in the English navy, who was shut up for a day in his cabin, with instructions to prepare an official report as to the manners and customs of the Tooratoola Islands, or some similar savage group. After twelve hours not that in which I preach. We were his comrades broke in on his retire-

"As for manners they have none and their customs are very filthy." where tenning of manners comes in ing the same hymns, and praying to the same God; we had been in one

ment to find that he had only written

about the good manners of our young house of worship; and, probably from people? There was once a time, as the present generation, may be surprised tors in the Crusades would have done to hear, when the good manners of our I touched my hat as I passed them, cople attracted the notice and respect of strangers.

the terrible test of the open street car. the woman who sits at the end of a on her feet, her bird cage, her hat box and her paper of sausages when he enholding the fort thus she would say with an aggrieved air, on a high key of voice, that she had a better right to the seat than he, and she was not go ing to give up her right for anyone, much less for a man, and that she did

not care what happened to him. Now this remark may be wise o Kersey, Grey Melton with not, but neither the remark nor the re. something to his rights." The same than of the head. definition applies to a lady. And the mere fact that the car woman asserts her right shows that she has not been trained to good manners. Probably

she has not been trained to any. Now no man, as a man, need be conceited when he reads this, Not long a Boston car, to find standing room only. All right-she stood. Soon a prepared for their recruits, there are man and woman left. She sat down, starts, Man returns, having left only "Madam," to the French lady, "that is my seat." He takes it and sits down! mile of where I write, which I cannot to Mr. Cleveland's egotism, and

ers and sleeves lined with I see, right and left in those news. truant officer would have them if they Ex-Congressman Brady, of Virginia, pure silk. Other stores get papers, almost the majority, which are to Sunday schools. Could a portion the late Gen. Mahone, says that nobody in England now says "Sir" in speaking to anybody. At the same soft Fur Beaver Overcoats. time I observe that such Americans are ridiculed as still use this old fashioned phrase in addressing an older person, or a superior in position. We are now taught, for instance, that an American boy is fresh or green if he

says "Sir" to his teacher. Well, as to this, "Sir" was good manners in New Testament times when a boy spoke to his father or a natient to his physician. I confess if we are to test the manners of the two nations by such a standard as this, I wish it might prove that the American boy generally "abates something from troubled by observing too many people who, even in form, are too respect-

I met the other day in Boston a boy with a heavy parcel which had been misdirected. He had been told to go into the first alley-way "on the left" from on the right." The address was to a well known firm, but he was fresh and did not know it. So I took him back started him on his way, and he found the place. But it never occurred to him that he was to thank me. He never expressed any sort of thanks. His place was to go to that place, and he went there. He would as soon have

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one myself, and asked the boy next me Wanted -- Salesmen, we want a to eat one. This he did-gladly, I

### rises and gives his seat to a woman. He does it because she is a woman "He abates somewhat from his right." In nineteen cases out of twenty s

not say of thanks, but of recognition. HERE is an old If a dog left the seat she would proba story, probably bly say more.

This comes, I think, though I am not sure, from bad training, not from that upon the lit- no training. For, naturally, a person wholly untrained would recognize the courtesy of a man. But I think that there was the im- in the poorer boarding schools of America girls are taught definitely "Them as larns that they must not recognize even the manners, two- presence of a man unless he has been introduced to them, by letter or personally, unless, indeed, he be other to select the time and place for holdside of the counter, or be some one ing the National Convention. From from whom service may be demanded, the talk of National Committee men as from a doctor, a conductor, or a sexton. In other cases, the girl is have been in Washington within the taught that it is immodest to rec 1g- last three or four days, the honor of nize the existence of a man,

Last Sunday I went to church-to

takes it without a word or a sign, 1 do

not many, for it was summer-perhaps a hundred. As I left, a little late, six women who had come out before me were waiting on the sidewalk. They all looked at me-not to say stured at me-as I passed as was their right. On these old stories-old enough to be in my part, I had never been presented to Joe Miller's jest book-in inquiring one of them. Still, we had been singsome inherited instinct, as my ances lid to show that she saw me-that Things have changed now. Take there was a man passing her who had thus presumed on a common descent In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred from Eve. Had they been wax women or had I been a caterpillar, they could seat refuses to move in to make room not have appeared more unconscious. for a new passenger. He must tread This and the omission in the car come I think, from the boarding school rule which is wrong-that a woman must keep up the supply of Our ters, and must do so again when he not seem to know that there are men leaves. If you questioned her about in the world, who have not been presented to her.

The lack of manners is increasing in America. And how shall the children now wholly ignorant, be taught?

The sterestype answer is to relegate such questions to the public schools. "Order it into the schools, as you do temperance and cooking and the driving of nails." I am doubtful about sistance indicates good manners. A this. Good manners are not matters gentleman, since the time of the New of intellect, or of physical training. Testament, has been a man 'who yields They are matters of the heart rather

I should, rather, then appeal to the directors of Sunday schools. Good manners belong to the codes of virtues. They are not accomplishments, they are duties. He commits high treason against virtue who makes it disagreea. ble. I see with great pleasure that since a young lady from Paris entered the Salvation Army understands this. Atlanta but everywhere he stopped In their capital book of instructions,

very good suggestions as to good manas it happened, in the man's seat. Car ners. And when you meet those recruits, you are sure you meet gentlemen and ladies. Now, they say that the people of pass through without being sure of in- the more he thinks about it the more

> the form of religion in which they are for selecting delegates to the nominaof them will say they are ill-natured, tion. The issue is sometimes obscured May I ask one or two of them to ask their scholars whether it is thought mean-spirited to say, "I thank you." but when it is fully and vigorously pre-It would a good thing, in some vacant sented to her, the South, as well as the space of ten minutes, if the older boys

> and girls could be made to say what ing up of this country." they think of the decline of manners, But far better than such an appeal as this, would be talks in the intimacy and tenderness of Sunday school classes. Have I not hundreds of readers who will look at this article on Sunday morning, who are willing to tell little more than a month their pupils in the Sunday school what he has kept his own counsel so are some of the questions involved in well that the best info: med political it, and who are willing to guide them to right conclusions as they consider those questions?-Sunday Advertiser.

Insanity Among Women.

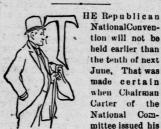
The large increase in mental trouble am women is directly traceable to a diseastate of their peculiar and delicate organi. Much of this is brought about by careless late hours, thin shoes, tight corsets, o'work, anxiety and sometimes by exc When her delicate mechanism is disabled deranged nothing equals Dr. Pierce's Fovo Prescription in restoring it to order.

Left Its Trace. Mr. Huggins (entering parlor with Miss Kissam on his arm)-I have just had a taste of paradise; I've been to your conservatory, Major. The Major-Yes; I notice you got some powder on your nose getting it.

All this belongs to the school of manners which one sees idlictated every day in the street one. A gentleman mental the street one. A gentleman

## Washington

.....Letter



National Committee issued his call for the committee to assemble in Washington on the tenth of December being the Convention city next year lies between Chicago and Pittsburg, the church nearest to my house. It is with the chances slightly favoring the former. San Francisco has some earnest friends on the committee, but should they succeed in getting the convention held there it would surprise a great many people, the nselves among the number.

> The talk about there being serio dissension between Mr. Cleveland and Secretary Olney and other members of but she can't button or hook on that the Cabinet over the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine by Great Britain which would enhance her charms in its dealings with Venezuela continues, notwiths anding a positive

made several days ago by A torney General Harmon. Those who insist that the dissensi n exists say weight should have been made eithe by Mr. Cleveland or Secretary Olney the two men who are reported to be at loggerheads. A semi efficial statement has been made to the effect that the administration does not regard a crisis possible between this time and the assembling of Congress, and that Mr. Cleveland intends sending a special essage to Congress accompanied by all the correspondence with Great Britain, asking for advice as to the next move on the part of this government, unless Great Britain meanwhile con cedes our right to the application of the Monroe doctrine. If he does there isn't a semblance of a doubt about what will be done-the Monroe doctrin will be upheld, by force if necessary

That has always been the position of the Republican party. It is an open secret among Mr. Cle land's few personal friends that he re grets having gone to Atlanta. The thusiasm over his visit among the masses. His reception by the Exposition and other officials, not only at was all that could have been asked for but the crowds which turned out to see him seemed actuated mainly by curiosity and displayed none of the spontaneous all-absorbing enthusiasm for which pleased Southern crowds have

Yet there are streets within half a long been famous. That was a blow

of time there be better occupied than that Mr. Reed is the present favorite ditions were favorable, it is highly in asking them why they revile of the Virginia Republicans for the probable that a well constituted hustrangers or throw stones at them? presidential nomination, but that he man being could live for some little Might they not at least be made to see | will not undertake to say what the senthat such conduct inflicts a stain on timent will be when the time come ting convention. Speaking of how the Thousands of public school teachers the South will vote next year, Mr. will read these words, and thousands Brady said: "The South i. for protec and sometimes adroitly forced into the background by the Democratic leaders North, will vote for the further build-

> ter how to keep his own counsel than does Hon, Thomas Brackett Reed, who will be speaker of the nexr House. Although the meeting of Congress is writers can do no more than guess at the names of those who will be Chair. men of such important House committees as those on ways and Means and Appropriations. For the first committee the guessers are divided between -Dalzel, of Penn.; Payne, of New York, and Hopkins, of Ills. Dalzel having the largest number. The guessers name Cannon, of Ills. and Henderson, of Iowa, as the two between whom lies the chairmanship of the Appropriation Committee, the majority guessing Cannor, who was chair man of that Committee when Mr. Reed was last Speaker of the House; but those who guess Henderson say he has the best chance because he has been ontinously a member of the House, while Cannon has missed one term since he was at the head of the committee. But there is one chairmanship upon which all the guessers agree. That is Hitt, of Ills, to be Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. There are three reasons for this agreement—each good. Mr. Hirt's friendship for Mr. Reed; his pre-minent fitness by edfor the place, and his record as Chair

### CURLING EYELASHES.

They Are as Good as a Talisman E Nobody Can Resist Them. If wishes could only be answere and a girl had but one, other things

being equal, I should advise her to plead for eyelashes—beautiful, long, curling ones. There is nothing in the world so serviceable as a pair of effective eyelashes. They make any kind of an eye pretty. If one's orbs are not a pleasing color, all one has to do is to drop the curtains, look down, not up; inward, not out. Let the eyelashes lie along the cheek, and if they are the right kind one looks charming. And the lovely part of it is, for those blessed, that they cannot be counterfeited. They are never false. If you were not born with them, sighing for them is of no use. Nor can art supply the deficiency. She hides her shame at her utter lack of skill, for they must be indigenous—you can't

sew, glue nor pin them on. Every now and then some one starts up with an idea about making short, thin eyelashes grow to be the desired kind, and every new s has its followers. But it is all hope lessly futile. A girl can—of course she doesn't—pad to help out shortcomings in her form. She may borrow other people's hair, and she may lay in a stock of complexion that will last her a year—that is, if she should want to do such things, desirable silky fringe to the eye

immeasurably. launched is that if the lashes are trimmed every two weeks for six weeks the result will be a very thick growth. But it is a deep laid plot of some fortunate one to deprive he isters of the little they have. One girl I know tried it. She took a very charp pair of embroidery scissor eatly trimmed the lashes o her left eye. Then she examined he much surprised at the result. The left eye appeared much smaller than the right and the row of little black stubs felt very queer, to say nothing of how they looked. And the com-ments it excited and the questions she had to answer! As bad as when a man gets his hair cut. "What is the matter with your

eye?" some one would ask. "Looks as if you were going to have a sty. matched the other, and there was not the slightest difference as re gards the growth after it did come out. Clearly that is a scheme which

deserves to be exposed.

It is always the way. A girl who has everything has the eyelashes thrown in, and age may wither her, but they are imperishable. A pretty little woman, one who can give "butterfly kisses" beautifully, com-plains that she cannot wear a veil with any comfort because "her eyeashes get tangled in the meshes and annoy her dreadfully." thing! She has told the story to every one she knows, but none of the girls sympathizes with her. Each one tried to make her own do the same thing.—Philadelphia Times.

Sir George Nares and Dr. Nansen, while exploring in the arctiregions, often endured cold equal to 65 degrees below zero F., and on one or two occasions both lived through "cold snaps" which sent the spirits 80 below the zero mark. If all contime in a temperature 100 degree elow zero. But should some freak of nature cause the temperature to fall to 328 degrees below zero, the point set upon in the dead line, what would be the result? All animal and vegetable life would immediately disappear from the face of the globe, and the atmosphere would become liquid and fall in the shape of rain, overing the earth to a depth of sev eral feet. Of course there is no dan ger of anything of the kind happen-ing, but if it should the fate of the human race on this planet would be the same as though it had been treated to the bath of fire and brimstone which many believe will finally put an end to our race and de-

stroy "God's footstool." It would mean instant and utter annihilation.

The Earliest Home of Cricke About 14 miles from Souths there still stands the old fashioned wayside inn with the sign of the "Bat and Ball." This humble tavern was the earliest home and nurser of cricket. It was the gathering place of the famous Hambledon club, which flourished in the last half of the eighteenth century. The still more illustrious M. C. C. arose from the ruins of the Hambledon. It was founded in 1787. Lord, a famous bowler of the day, gave his name to the original cricket ground of the club, and after one or two changes the members finally settled in the famous ground in St. John's Wood road in the year 1814. The club nov numbers above 3,300 members and has an annual income of £30,000.—

Storing Irish Potatoes.

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THE TIDE MADE A DIFFERENCE.

Why the Real Estate Agent Timed His "The place is really a bargain, said the real estate man, "an hour's ride from the city right on the shore of the river and half a mile from the sound. Good boating, bathing and everything. Come up and see it

The man who wanted to buy a country place said all right. He wouldn't mind going up to look at

this particular one.
"What day can you go?" the agent

"Let me see. How about next

"That will suit me. Wait a minate, and I'll see what train to take." He disappeared in an inner office, where he remained several minutes. Then he came out with a time table

"How about the 9:43 train? Can

you take that?" Yes, the man could. So they went up together. The place was all that it was pictured to be. It was right on the bank of the river, and the water seemed excellent for rowing and sailing. So the prospective pur-chaser returned home with glowing count of the estate. Of course he had to take his wife up to see for herself. They could not go at once, however, and in the meantime the husband called on the agent again. This worthy insisted on accompanying them. He was told that this was unnecessary, but he insisted that he must drive them over from the sta-

"We are going on Friday," said

the visitor. "Wait a minute," said the agent, disappearing into his inner room. He came out shortly and said: "All right. I find I can go. We will take

the 2:04 train. "I should prefer the 9:43. Can't

we take that again?" "I am very sorry, but I have an engagement for the morning." So they went in the early afternoon. The wife was as well pleased as her husband had been. The river still looked deep right to the edge of the grounds. But before making the purchase the wife wanted to have ner sister look at the place, and the husband thought he would like to have the advice of his partner. So another visit was arranged for, and the date was fixed. This time the agent insisted that they take either the 8:05 a. m. train or the 5:57 p. m. His customer demurred and said the four could go alone now. There really was no need for the agent's ac-companying them the third time. But the real estate man was pressing. He thought it would be impolite to have the party go without a guide. He would be busy all that day. Couldn't they take the 5:57 train and dine with him at the hotel? They would never really appre

ciate the place until they saw it in the early evening. The agent had been so obliging that his invitation was accepted. The journey was made, and all were charmed with the house and its surroundings. The river was an especial attraction. It was so conven for rowing and sailing. In short, the deed was soon signed and the first payment on the property made. In a few weeks the family took possession of the house, arriving in the evening. The next morning they went down to the river. But there was no river there. A black, slimy tract stretched out half a mile to the

narrow stream which was all that was left of the noble waterway. "Why, the tide's out," some one

"Yes, if the tide had been out at any time when we came up here be-fore, I shouldn't have bought the place," said the head of the family mournfully. And now he doesn't know whether to sue the agent, to give him a good thrashing or to admire him as a shrewd business man. -New York Tribune.

Odd Mention.

Professor Wing at Cornell has prepared an excellent course of agricultural reading for granges. At the Pennsylvania state college a regularly organized

"You may accept it as a fact of gen-eral application that unpruned tomato plants will outyield the pruned ones," says American Gardening. For early fruit it may be wise to prune in some Massachusetts' bulletin reports the hay some less than an average, apples considerably less than half a crop, corn universally excellent, one of the best crops for years, and early potatoes good.

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DISHONEST ELECTIONS. The greatest danger this republic has to contend against is dishonest elec tions. By means of dishonest elections the dishonest manipulators of politics get control of local, municipal, State, and even National affairs. They rob the people, usually through legal forms, and it is not until "the shoe begins to pinch" that the honest tax payers rise to the diginity of free men and to find pupils reading little short easy sentences at the end of the first month Boss Tweed in New York and his insolent, "What are you going to do called out a little class to the blackabout it?" Later still behold Croker who without a business or a calling has grown immensely rich as the boss of Tammany Hall. Where did he get

They knew sixty words and could read it? Robbed the citizens of New York; fluently so long as the teacher con-levied blackmail on the saloons; licen-sed the criminal classes; and all in the sed the criminal classes; and all in the write learning words at the rate of two name of party-a party that has within its ranks as honorable and as just men as the sun ever shone upon. They accept Croker and Tammany Hall for the sake of upholding party. They endorse by their ballots all manner of possible crimes against the purity of elections for the sake of upholding party. By the doing it they are partners in crime against the broken laws and they threaten the very existence of the nation. Why will men be so

But it is not in New York city alone that this condition of affairs exists. In the adjoining State of Maryland it is almost as bad. Gorman has virtuprising that such a condition of affairs it does exist and it is all done for the bossism in Maryland at the election next Tuesday, is very apparent, and the only danger is from dishonest elections in the city of Baltimore. The large in the "congested" districts, in- the college. dicative of padded election lists. These time that honest men irrespective of party shall demand an honest vote, and in Baltimore city to see that such a vote is cast and counted on November All honor to the Democracy of

foolish?

Democratic Party alone that needs to be rebuked by the people, but the was the answer, "they are doing their part towards booming the town and birectors—The Rev. J. B. Turner of Do-Directors—The Rev. J. B. Turner of Do-Directors—The Rev. J. B. Turner of Do-Directors—The Rev. J. B. Turner of Smyrna, and should always be rejoicing when dishonest elections and dishonest election methods are reproved by the people.

opposing Tax Payment.

As usual the Every Evening is opposing the interests of the tax payers for the benefit of party. It is howling against the interest taken by the First District Republican Committee in the payment of taxes. It knows that a partisan tax collector may be trusted to throw every difficulty possible in the way of the payment of taxes by Republicans individually, the law being interpreted that Republicans mustpay their taxes in person while the collector and the republicans. In the collector in the series of the payment of taxes by Republicans individually, the law being interpreted that Republicans mustpay their taxes in person while the collector and the reprominent Republicans held a meeting in Georgetown last week it was a perfect love feas:. Every thing passed off lovely, the best of the limp proper effort. The outlook for success is much being the outlook for such that the Republicans and other prominent Republicans held a meeting in Georgetown last week it was a perfect love feas:. Every thing passed off lovely, the best of the limp proper effort. The outlook for success is much being the outlook for success in two years ago. Democrates who have been consoling themselves that the Republicans will find themselves mistaken. There is a determination to be united and to make old Sussex solidly Republican."—Sussex their taxes in person while the collect tor allows the Democratic leaders to pay the taxes of Democrats in bulk, or they are not paid at all but voters are of the assessment lists, and the use of and without price. Laboring men in the city of Wilmington have spent in was an old Whig country in the days lost time three and four times the fluence lives there to-day in the hearts amount of their tax in the effort to make the payment. Such men are the New Castle and Kent have been overstrong right arm, and all hor But the Every Evening knows that all men will not do this, all men cannot afford to do it, because their time is not their own and some because they cannot stand the physical strain of waiting in line for ho Has the Every Evening forgot en the determination of the men a few years ago whose rights to pay their taxes were being trifled with and how the frightened collector after going out of the tack window returned to do in a that should have been expended on the measure his duty, not willingly bur be- enemy was wasted in scoring for points

taxes and he should enjoy that privilege at any time, but in Delaware he does not. By-means of a disfranchising law the party in power has every advantage and it is used. Did not "Zeke" Cooper and a few other Dover person? Did the hypocritical Every pening ever depounce this crime against citizens of Kent county—every erable scenes as the one referred to.

The taxpayers are not such fools licans an even chance to win the elec- tisan will be put on the bench as a retion. The hypocrisy and dishonesty of ward for party services. Some day the Every Evening is not chargeable the people will get a whack at these to the Democratic Party and many matters and then partisanship shall county. This statement is Democrats refuse to read the paper. made merely to correct an One of the highest Democratic officials erroneous impression which in this county said this week: "I do not read the Every Evening. I read every day an honest Democratic and an nonest Republican paper to get both sides."

WORK IN THE SCHOOLS. Supt. Tindal, in his visits to the schools this fall, reports that he finds much more to commend in the work of much more to commend in the work of the teachers than any previous rounds of visits. Teachers appear to be more familiar with the subjects they are teaching, better acquainted with right ways of teaching these subjects and fuller of zeal. It is not unusual now or three a day. This is as great an improvement over the old a, b, c, method as the railroad is over the old-time coach, and the teacher who does not catch on is considered very slow.—

hearing the same old story, "the improvements in the schools," and we doubt not it is true in individual. but there is the same lack of system in our schools that has existed since Judge Hall founded them, except that the so-called system has been patched here and there until the original is scarcely recognizable. Every superintendent's report points out "the wonderful improvements" and yet we are told ally cwned the Democratic Party in in the above clipping that only this the State, and it being in power he has year has the "great improvement" thus owned the State. It is not sur- shown itself, and reading between the lines it is credited to the superintendexists among intelligent voters? But ent's summer school of methods. Those may be all right and good in sake of party. The people have fully their way but Delaware should have a decided to strike a death blow to Normal School, a training school free to the present teacher, and Delaware College should furnish it. There is enough money spent on Delaware Colregistrations in that city have been too would receive some general good from

"The teacher should catch on." mean a large fraudulent vote. It is That is good. But few cities in the country spends more money on its schools than Los Angeles California. we believe that enough such men live Every spring they hold there a flower festival, a La Fiesta, that occupies the entire week. The school children such men. It takes moral courage for a man to vote against his party, but moral courage is the salvation of good The same condition of affairs exists in a measure in New Jersey. Last car the people rebuked the ring there is the premium for the hours practise on the school grounds during school the ensuing year by the Delaware, State Christian Endeavor Society at the Convention held in William Endeavor Society at the Conve in a measure in New Jersey. Last ing, each school being desirous to win year the people rebuked the ring there the premium for the best marshalled and it is in the air that they have it in company. One day we innocently intheir minds to repeat the chastisement. Quired if the parents did not complain May the good work go on. May it go about the waste of valuable time in way of Newark; the Rev. C. F. Hendricks of Wilmington, and Frank Gordon of Har-

REPUBLICAN SUSSEX The Republican Central Committee and other prominent Republicans held

Anyone who knows Sussex county well, must know that without the leg Tondvine, in Salisbury, was destroyed by fire on Monday. The loss is only partly money, it is naturally Republican. It whelmingly Democratic, old Sussex has been held in the Democratic column with the greatest difficulty. And the the United States Court. news that comes from the County Committee is very cheering. It is what it should be not only there but every where in this State.

The greatest weakness in Sussex has been, as it has been at other points the differences among local leaders. Where no man held by general consent the position of leader much energy cause of the heroic determination of against each other. The people recog-aroused freemen. cases is to discourage. We trust such feeling has been buried; according to the Sussex Republican it has been, and we may look for excellent results from

politicians hide the East Dover Hundred Collector in a Philadelphia hotal to prevent a professor in the Conference Academy and a number of other Republicans from paying their taxes in they will right matters.

a united party.

PARTISAN COURTS.

The Cecil Whig has given the record in six cases tried under the Prohibitaxpayer in the county? No, and yet it prates of the duty of men to pay the duty of the du their taxes in person and deplores the Republicans and they were promptly interest of a regularly organized party committee in looking after the taxes of its party men to prevent just such misthree are William Ragan, Henry Cordaes and William Larue. The Demce The Every Evening urges colored men to pay their own taxes and that is right. But why does it urge it. Not that they may be independent and freemen, but that they may be at lifteremen, but that they may be at lifteremen. In justice to ourselves and berty to listen again to the persuasive to you we wish to state that the circulation of the Transpan in the great White Man's Party.

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condemn any court in the minds of the people. Delaware has been a sufferer from partisan judge and now that a chance is said to exist for changing the political complexion of the india. iary there has been a half hearted effort weekly and has been for the that they do not want the taxes paid to urge it upon Governor Watson even though it should give the Repub- But it will not be done. Another par-

> THE Independent Democrats Maryland appear to have a great advantage over their opponents of the Jarrell spent a few days with friends in Gorman stripe. It appears that in 1882 and 1883 Mr. Hurst, the Democratic candidate for Governor this fall, declared in the city election in Baltimore that "national politics have no proper inquiring why they mya not cut the offensive Gorman ticket in 1895 as well as Mr. Hurst could cut the city ticket in those years. And the question is a very appropriate one. With a fair election Gormanism is beaten in Maryland next Tuesday. So mote it

stand aside.

FALL ELECTIONS.

Next Tasslay, November 5th, will b election day in the following 13 States: Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland. Mas-sachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia and Utah. The candidates for Governor in the var

ious States are as follows : Maryland—Democrat, John É. Hurst;

democrat, James E. Campbell. Utah-Republican, Heber M. Wells democrat, John T. Coine.

Kentucky-Republican, W. O. Bradley democrat, P. W. Hardin.

New Jersey-Republican, John W. Griggs; democrat, Alexander T. McGill. Mississippi—Anti - Democrat, populist, Frank Burkitt; democrat, A. J. McLaurin. Massachusetts-Republican, F. T. Green halge; democrat, George F. Williams. Iowa—Republican, F. M. Drake; demo crat. W. F. Babb.

The returns in all the States holding elections on Tuesday will be eagerly canned the next day, as it will be assumed that they will be in some degree suggestive of the possible chances of the two great parties in 1896.

In Maryland all the members of the lower house and fourteen senators will be elected, also a sheriff in each county and lege to do this and then the State a State's Attorney. The Maryland Legisla-would receive some general good from ture elected next Tuesday will elect a U.S. senator to succeed Senator Gibson and a

In New York an entire Legislature con sisting of 50 Senators and 150 Assembly men will be elected, and the new State Sen

David B. Hill. Ohio will elect a Legislature that will de-State Ticket will be elected in Kentucky,

President-The Rev. S. B. Meeser of Wilmington.
Vice President-The Rev. W. J. Duhad-

ver, William F. Brown of Smyrna, and Harry J. Guthrie of Wilmington.

The closing meeting on Sunday evenin was said to be the largest religious meet ing ever held in that city, 1700 people being the estimated number in attendance. Rev. G. Chapman Jones of Pittsburg made the

MY MARYLAND.

Mr. Wm. G. G. Hillingsworth, a wellknown resident of Elkton suffered a paralytic stroke Monday morning. His condi-

a resolution condemning the recent action of the Cecil County Agricultural Society in subleasing the racing privileges of the fair grounds for racing purposes. "Lemon Hill" the residence of Mr Stor

covered by insurance. A spark from factory nearby started the fire. Two Baltimore cyclers were fined on Wednesday for riding across the Chester river bridge at Chestertown in violation of

the law. Several years ago Dr. Twilley was arrested for the same offense, and the League of American Wheelman contested the case but lost it after spending over \$500 The League will try to get this case before The Circuit Court of Queen Anne's

County will begin the fall session on Mon-day. The docket consists of 103 civi trials, 5 civil appeals, 65 appearances, 11 criminal appeal and 17 criminal trials.

almost suffocating. On the upward trip of the train a spark from the engine set fire to the stubble on the H. W. Vickers farm

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DELAWARE CITY.

Miss Lizzie Pennington is sick. W. Jester spent Sunday at home Rev. George S. Gassner visited New York

Miss Mary Revbold visited in Wilmington Miss Annie Beck returned on Saturda

rom Chester Miss N. Sadler has returned from a visit

ome in Chester. Mrs. Kitty Crouch spent a few days with Mrs. William Vail this week. The Daughters of the King met in the

arish house on Monday evening. L. Asprill, who has been Mrs. Vail's uest, is now visiting in McDonough. Miss Laura Frempt was surprised

riday evening with a surprise party. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daniels, of Newark, ent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson left town this week for a protracted visit to Washington and The ladies of the P. E. Church held a

ten cent social in the parish house on Thursday evening. Mrs. Emma Robertson and Mrs. Alex.

Wilmington this week. The Bishop of the diocese will visit Christ Church on November 27th, for the purpose of administering the rite of confirmation.

Some of our town people are using the

Mr. Farrow after a protracted illness

recipe for hog cholera given in last week's TRANSCRIPT. The number of deaths from this disease is increasing. Under the auspices of the Ladies Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church an enertainment will be given in Assembly

Mrs. Peter Woods, who has been in ill crop for next year. health for several years, died at her ho near Delaware City on Tuesday. The funeral will take place on Saturday. terment in Catholic churchyard. Woods was an estimable woman, combin-ing the qualities of a good wife and faith-ful mother. Her loss will be an irreparable one to her family and friends. She was the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Caldwell,

CHESAPEAKE CITY.

County, Ireland.

Miss Mary C. Ellison spent Sunday with

Mrs. Annie Hardcastle is visiting Mr. Mrs. Harry Bouchelle and daughte

Miss Carrie Brady spent this week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Cook, of Trenton, N.

Miss Alma Bouchelle spent part of this

week with Miss Helen Clayton, near Mid-Mrs. Byron Bouchelle is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, of

Miss Evelyn Kibler, of near St. Augus tine, was the guest of Miss Alma Bouchell part of last week.

Thomas J. Conrey Jr. has returned Philadelphia, after having spent severa weeks with his parents here

Messrs. Oscar Folks and Henry A. Lind sey, of Wilmington, spent Wednesday with the parents of the latter in town.

Misses Sallie Barwick and Mary Willi returned on Saturday last from a pleasant visit in Kennedyville and Chestertown.

Mrs. Joseph Steele and son Harold, were in Philadelphia part of this week, the the guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. N. W. Iroine

Mrs. Alex. Evans and Miss Floren

Clayton, of Bohemia Manor, died at he home on Sunday evening last after a brie llness of typhoid fever. fifteenth year of her age and was a bright intelligent girl. Her funeral was held from nce of her father, on Wednes afternoon, interment in Bethel Cemeter, This is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton that has been stricken by death during the past two years.

The "Poverty Sociable" given by the Ladies Mite Society of the M. E. Church was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lindsey on Tuesday evening The feature of the evening was to dress plainly as possible and to be fined, not over ten cents, according to the plainess of dress. The gentleman were also fined but to no certified amount. One young gentleman being fined fifteen cents for having his hair parted in the middle and five cents for wearing a high silk hat.

Thomas Vaughn, a young man former of this town, and whose parents reside here at present, died at his place of boardciety in ing in Wilmington, on Monday, from a the fair long illness of consumption. He was in the twenty-fifth year of his age and was engaged to be married to a young lady of his acquaintance, of Wilmington. Funeral service was held at his late boarding ho at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening and the here on Thursday morning where the ser vice was continued at the M. E. Church 2 o'clock P: M. and the remains interred in Bethel Cemetery.

The renders of this paper will be plead o learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity, Catarrh day. The docket consists of 103 civi trials, 5 civil appeals, 65 appearances, 11 criminal appeal and 17 criminal trials, Several important cases will be called, especially the trial of Dr. W. K. Carroll for killing a colored man a few weeks ago. skilling a colored man a few weeks ago.

Fires are raging in Kent forests. Conductor Welch, on the B. and D. B. Railtroad, reported one day this week that the fire was raging near Dulaney's and that on the return trip of his train the smoke was located and the smoke was raging reasonable. On the unward trip of the system, thereby destroying the ioundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred and the strength of the system, thereby destroying the ioundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. Address, F. J. Chenney & Co., Toledo, O. road; thence arous place of beginning, containing is place of beginning, containing is place of the same more or less. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Mary E. Money and William H. Money, morizagors, and Victor Durand, husbane of Florence E. Durand, deceased, and tenan by the courtesy and Doughlas Durand, help the courtesy and Doughlas Durand, help the courtesy and Doughlas Durand, help the courtesy and Doughlas Durand, Service of the courtesy and Doughlas Durand, deceased, and the courtesy and Doughlas Durand, deceased, and the courtesy and Durand, deceased, and the courtesy and Durand, deceased, and the courtesy and the courte

CURRENT EVENTS.

Philadelphia celebrated the 213th anni vasary of the landing of Wm, Penn on Monday.

Mr. Cleveland failed to qualify himse to vote at the registration of voters in New York, this fall, but then Mr. Cleve land is not on the ticket this year.

The trial of Holmes, the notorious in surance swindler and murderer, is going of in Philadelphia. He is charged with twenty-three murders and is undoubtedl Mrs. John Beck is ill at her daughter's The mother of Vice-President Stevens reached her 86 year Tuesday. She enjoys and vivacious as a woman of half he years. The anniversary was celebrated a the home of her fourth son, John C. Steven son, at Bloomingdale, Ill.

> It is estimated that the American heir sses who have married foreign nobleme in the last twenty-five years have brough their lords over one hundred and sixty million dollars. There are over 140 of them and their fortunes range all the way from \$50,000 to \$15,000,000.

> The floral decorations for the Marlbo ough and Vanderbilt wedding nex Wednesday will be the most elaborate New York has ever seen. Rare plants from Australia, Europe, and the Orient, with palms, ferns and vines, beside 4000 orchids, 35,00 crysanthemums, and 15000 lilies will be used.

The main building of the University Virginia at Charlottsville, was destroyed by fire on Sunday. The loss will exceed \$150,000 with only \$25,000 insurance. The that "national politics have no proper place in local government" and he proceeded on that basis to bolt hisparty ticket. The Independent Democrats are the funeral, origin of the fire is a mystery.

There has been no rain for six months in Western Kansas, and in the rest of the state very little rain since July. The soil is so dry the wheat-growers have been unable to plow for seeding, and the prospects for winter wheat in many of the western states tertainment will be given in Assembly
Hall, on the evening of November 5th.
They have secured the services of the Columbian Glee Club for the occasion.

winter wheat in many of the western states are injured by the protracted drouth.
But as it is the custom in floore states when winter wheat fails to resow in the spring, it is too early to predict a short

> New Orleans and San Francisco via Southern Railway. The famous "Sunset Limited," running luring last winter's season from New Or leans to San Francisco weekly, will be inugurated for the coming winter, Octobe 31, and will run twice a week from New Orleans. The Washington and South-western Vestibuled Limited leaving Washington 10.43 P. M. daily, over the Souther Railway, arriving at New Orleans 7.25 th second morning, will on Tuesdays and Sat urdays, after October 29, have immediate connection with the Sunset Limited for Los Angeles and San Francisco. Solid ves-tibuled limited trains from New York and Washington to New Orleans and San Fran

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perches to an angle in said road; thence south
2½, degrees cast 35-100 inches to a corner at
the west of a foresaid road and at the south
side of the Delaware ruliroad; thence north
7½, degrees west 25 perches at the south side
corner for lands of John Wright, accessed;
thence north 2½, degrees west 475-160 perches
to a stake near'a tree, a corner for lands of
Said John M.-Wright, deceased; thence north
8½, degrees cast 3 6-100 perches to a corner
in a line ditch; thence north 80 degrees
set 36-100 perches to a corner
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evening at 7.30. Sabbath School will be held
every Sabbath morning at 9.15 'clock, Prof.
W. B. Tharp, Supenfendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, Young People's Society Christian Endeavor meets every
Sunday evening at 8.45 'clock, Junior Society Christian Endeavor every Sunday after

Services at Armstrong's Chapel the first abbath of each month at 3 p. m. Services at Amstrong 5 chapet should be such as the Services at Amstrong 5 chapet should be such as the such as th

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### Local News.

and have put in fire plugs opposite th residences of Mr. James Hoffecker and Mr. Talbot, -Remember that J. F. McWhorter has full line of carriages and agricultural im

-The Light and Water Commission have extended the water mains at the extremities of North and South Broad streets -Mr. Howard Pool is having his beauti ful country-seat, near McDonough, painted

ered and otherwise improved inside -Twenty thousand baskets of pears, of the Keiffer variety, is the estimated size of Mr. T. P. Hanson's crop at Rising Sun, the

t ever raised on the peninsula. -Register of Wills Cooch has grante letters of administration upon the estate of William C. Webb, late of St. Georges indred, to Mr. Henry Cleaver, of Por

-Mr. W. E. Evans has recently added a number of improvements to the Noxentown Mill, the latest of which is a coat of paint, and now the old mill is almost al

suit is drawing to a close. Mrs. Addicks it is believed will close her case next week and the commissioner's report will be Truax of Smyrna. He began farming in the commissioner's report will be Truax of Smyrna.

-Miss Hodge has opened a select school for little people; several juveniles from the country as well as the town have already entered and others' are to follow. The school rooms are at the Rectory.

-It is getting to be quite the thing graduate and get a position through the endation of that fine school. Goldey's Wilmingtou, (Del.,) Commercial an Short Hand College. Get a Catalogue.

-The will of the late Tobias B. Merrit bequeathed all his property to his wife, Mary A. Merritt. The estate consists principally of real estate in Wilmington, and in Kent county, Md., value | at \$50,000.

-Oyster and poultry suppers are the principle diversions in rural districts at present and the many Aids, Societies Unions etc. in the various churches and that line of entertainment.

-The following is the Roll of Honor for Brown Cottage School for October, the pu pils having attained an average of 90 percent: Alberta Cochran, Louise Cochran Nettie Bendler, Elwood Padly, Grover Bendler, Clarence Donovan.

-Lawyer M. B. Burris has taken po ion of his new offices in the Bayard Build ing at Ninth and Market streets, Wilming ton. He will still continue his practice in Middletown, however, and will be in his

Middletown, however, and will be in his office here after 5 o'clock p. m.

—Madame Rumor is such a busy body that when a young bachelor gentleman begins to add to his surroundings she at once begins to "fix the date," and, if all she says be true the wedding bells will ring merrity on 'till several more Middletown

to John Barclay, chief clerk in the Delaware R. R office at that place, the wed-ding to be celebrated on Tuesday Nov-

-A Hallow'een surprise party of the old fashioned kind was given at Mrs. Clarence Scott's by a number of her friends. There were about thirty present and various tricks and spells were tried, one young lady proving herself an adept at "bobbing" for apples. Speaking of Hallow'een tricks, a certain lady whose blessedness is still of the single variety, informs us, though not in that she has walked down dolorous tones, that she has wanted down the cellar backward; she's peeled many a rosy apple and the peeling, thrown upon the floor, has formed many an initial letter; She's named fully a peek, maybe a bushel of chestnuts and roasted them before the of chestnuts and roasted them before the fire, in fact, she's tried the whole list of "spells," on many Hallow'eens, and now in the sunny afternoon of life, she says her one comfort is "all things come to those

-The rain, the beautiful rain came or hursday about noon, and continued unfil fter eight o'clock, thus materially interering with the street pranks of hollo revelers, but there was little regret on that score, and the rain was doubly welcome. The sunshine and soft air that followed made beauty everywhere, and November came in with an Indian summer halo, (or

naze) in the atmosphere. -Harriet Lewis, an old colored wo living near Glasgow, was found in a dying condition on Friday morning of last week, lying on the floor of her home, in a pool of blood. She was conscious and stated that her grand-son David Grianage had beaten her with a club, and after stealing her purse had fled. She had sold a cow for \$24 and he was after her money. She died in the afternoon. The boy was arrested and taken to New Castle jail, He declares —Miss

-The M. E. Church repairs and improments are now complete and everything is in readiness for service to-morrow. J. H. Emerson had the contract for furnishing the new carpet, which is beautiful in pat tern, rich in color and of excellent quality well made and well laid. The old carpe has been utilized in the Sunday Schoo room which has also been re-carpeted The class-room has a brand new carpet also, and has had the additional improvements of new paint and paper. The whole church is exquisitely neat, clean and pretty

-Quite an exciting run-away occurred in Mr. Geo. Merritt's team hitched to a farn vagon was standing infront of his brother's Mr. Samuel Merritt, on Crawford street when the horses took fright and ran away urned in at the Middletown Hotel, where they collided with one of the pillars supporting the Hotel piazza, and struck i with such force as to knock out a number of the bricks and moved the entire col imn from its original position. They next ame in contact with an oil shed and stor age house of Jno. A. Reynolds, which was itterly demolished. The hind wheels of he wagon were also lost, but the fright ned horses kept right on in their mad ca er, tearing down West Main Street, mak ing for home. Passing Messick's store the oise frightened another team belonging to heSt. Augustine Creamery and the two runaways had the road, Mr. Merritt's wagon vas a wreck, but no other damage befel the teams. The populace was out en masse and there was considerable commotion for

time.

-Among the many benefactors of the age we count among the foremost those who furnish amusements and enter ainments that amuse and entertain Everybody gets tired of the weary old ork-a-day world sometimes and there s nothing like an evening's enter-ainment of fun and nonsense as well as sense and feeling to give a new color to life. The entertainment by Prof. and Mrs. De Keller Stamey to be given in the Opera House next Friday evening, November 8th will do all that and more, and no one hould fail to hear them. The program will consist of a number of drama esentations, impersonations, and dialececitations, also pathetic and pastoral selecons, and not only the laughter-loving, bu the sober side of their audience, as well, will be pleased. Music, consisting of songs duetts and orchestral selections will be a feature of the program, and a rich treat is in store for the people next Friday night The entertainment is under the auspices of the M. E. Sunday school of this town. The admission is 35 cents for reserved seats, and if you want to make sure of a seat, secure it early, for they are already in demand. nand. The posters were hardly out before Mr. Leatherbury was besieged for reserved seat tickets and the indications are that the entertainment will be one of the most popular of the season. Gene mission 25 cents; children 15 cents.

ROBERT LEWIS TRUAX. Robert Lewis Truax, a well known farmer esiding in Appoquinimink hundred, died on Monday after three weeks illness of ty phoid fever. On Saturday his condit was considered improved, and his friends were hopeful of his recovery, but on Sun day, the twenty-first day of his fatal malady, he had a chill and grew rapidly worse until death ensued, He was 40 years

Mr. Truax was the son of the late James married Miss Laura Roberts, daughter of Joseph Roberts, formerly of the Levy Court and grand-daughter of the venerable Henry Davis. A little over ten years ago e purchased of his father-in-law the old Roberts homestead on the "Levels" where he lived at the time of his death. He was a thrifty, industrious and prosperous far-mer, known for his kindness, geniality and generous hospitality. He was a de-yoted son, a faithful husband, a kind father and a good citizen, a man of magnficent physique, large, strong and of robust health, a splendid type of vigorous young manhood; his death is a great loss to the ommunity and his many friends and neighbors feel a sense of personal bereave-ment. When he realized that his life on earth was nearly ended, he met death with characteristic calmness, and being justified by faith in the Lord Jesus, he went out nto the great unknown, trusting in the promises of the gospel. He leaves a wife

and two daughters and also an aged mother and five brotherst o mourn for him His funeral took place from his residence Rev. I. L. Wood of Middletown, Rev. S. M. Morgan of Wilmington, and Rev. Albert Chandler of Townsend were the officiating clergymen. There was a large attendance. The interment was made at Forest Cem-

MRS. MARGARETTA P. ROBERTS Mrs. Margaretta P. Roberts, widow of the late Lewis T. Roberts, died suddenly on Saturday morning of heart disease, at the residence of Miss Tabitha Jones, in Elk-ton in the eighty-fifth year of her age. She was a daughter of the late Rev. William, Price, who for thirteen years was rector of Old Swedes Protestant Episcopal Church; Wilmington Del. The funeral took place. Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. In-terment in Elkton cemetery. Sign was well known in this neighborhood, her husband having for years owned and resided at "Bohemia Heights," the farm now owned by Mr. George Derrickson.

one can turn a deaf ear to the music of our MESSICK'S.

Unclaimed Letter List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised Danel Reed, Miss Mame Jackson. Mrs. W E. Kough, (2) Mrs. Clara Anderson,

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PERSONALITIES

Lines About Men and World What They Are Doing. -Mrs. N. M. Browne was in town of Monday

-Miss Hattie Barnard is the guest of Mrs W. E. Barnard. -Mrs. Sarah Trites has returned to town town on Wednesday.

friends here on Thursday.

est of Miss Nina G. Scott.

Mrs. Lonia Sevinney, of Smyrna,

been visiting Mrs. B. W. Hutchison.

Mrs. Jennie Wilson, of Philadelphia

made her daughter, Mrs. W. Lattomus, a

The remains of Harry, the infant son of

Charles Burgess, were interred at Union cemetery on Monday.

Miss Lillie Reynolds, of near Green

spring, and Miss Mollie Moore, of Port Penn, are guests of Miss Lola Finley.

The entertainment given last week by

the Junior Epworth League was quite successful. The amount taken in was \$12,00.

Mr. Frank Lattomus and wife attended

the wedding of Miss Dora Brice, of Wil-

mington, on Wednesday. Miss Brice is well known here.

The Oyster and Poultry supper, which

was held on Tuesday and Wednesday eve-

nings passed off pleasantly, netting a nice

any assistance and it has never been driven

The many friends here of Mr. R. L. Tru

Monday evening. A large number of our

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wo car loads of York State cattle, which

are for sale. He invites the attention of

farmers and stock dealers to this excep-ionally fine lot of steers and heifers.

at first sight would seem to justify love in

The Misses Echenhofer will have a new

set of pattern hats to-day; the demand for

their trimmed hats and bonnets keeps them busy, and the secret of it is simply this,

She-How fearful it must be for a great

inger to know she has lost her voice. He-

but little used, as good as new: One, 5 pieces, \$32.50; one, 7 pieces, \$19.25; one, 6 pieces, \$12.50. They can be seen any time

Local Editor-Can I refer to Stiffly as an

old settler? Editor-in-Chief-I don't know

Miss S. A. Howell has a full line of nev

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linens, doilie , carvers, scarfs etc. Stamp

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and can show you the very latest fancies in head wear. She takes the lead in pretty

o become an editor?" "Fifty pounds of

type, one hand-press, one subscription book, one pair scissors, patience and month's credit at the grocery store."

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wear it that makes you the best dressed lady in town. Mrs. M. C. Barnett has the

art of giving a perfect air to the frocks she makes; and her combinations are beauti-ful. Call and see some of the pretty gowns

If your dollar is dear to you, let you

The Red Men.

The Great Council of Delaware, Imp'd O. R. M., kindled its great sun council fire in the wigwam in Red Men's Hall Wil-

mington on Wednesday's sleep and wer in session during Thursday. It was the

largest attendance in the history of the order. The membership numbers 2552, a gain of 11 during the great sun. The report of the Great Chief of Records, Thos.

H. H. Messenger, who for eleven great suns has so acceptably filled this important executive stump, contained the following

The great chief elected for the ensuing

great sun are:
Great Prophet, Joseph Pyle, Wilmington; Great Sachem, L. A. Zebley, Wilmington; Great Senior Sagamore, Eli N. White, Whitesville; Great Junior Sagamore, Frank C. Howard, Wilmington; Great Chief of Records, George C. Guthrie, Wilmington; Great Keeper of Wampum, Harry Eason, Wilmington; Representatives to the Great Council of the United States. George G. Byron and William H. Taylor, Wilmington

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Mr. S. N. Church, of Crisfield, Md., was a recent visitor to Middletown friends. -Miss Lydia Murphey, of Philadelphia

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Hall, -Miss Jennie Davis, of Milford, is visit ing her cousins, Misses Mary and Annie

-Miss Helen Mar Covington, of Still Pond, Md., is visiting her sister Mrs. W. E. -Miss Mary Cochran returned home

Thursday from a visit to Mrs. Mifflin in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott and Mrs. John Townsend, were guests of Mr. William Scott on Thursday.

-Miss Emma Price, of Washington, was entertained at the home of Mr. Joseph Biggs a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Elliott, of Taylor's Bridge, were guests of their aunt, Miss Fannie Staats, on Sunday. -Rev. W. Scheers, of Baltimore form

tationed at Sassafras, was the guest of Middletown friends this week. -Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts, of nea Smyrna, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Manlove Wilson, on Thursday.

-Mrs. J. B. Foard gave a company Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. An nie Hardcastle, of Chesapeake City. -Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Carrie

Farrel, of Smyrna, spent Sunday last at the home of Mrs. Alex. Metten, near town. -Miss Kate Darlington, and little nephew, Master Reese Darlington, have returned home from a protracted visit to Newark friends.

-Mr. W. O. Stack has recovered from his recent illness and has returned to Balti-more where he resumed his studies at the University of Maryland this week.

-Dr. Radcliffe. President of the Alur association of Lafayette College and Mr. J Renwick Hogg, a trustee of the college, were guests of Rev. F. H. Moore, at the manse, on Tuesday.

CHURCH NOTES.

There will be preaching at Armstrong's Presbyterian Church to-morrow afterno

at the usual hour. The Presbyterian Church at Glasgow called Rev. Walter H. Stone, of Georgetown, Md. to be the pastor of that charge "Our enemies, our weapons, our allies, is the topic of the Young Peoples meeting of the Christian Endeavor to-morrow even-

ing, led by Mr. J. Fletcher Deakyne. The Methodist Church has a membersh of 25,786 in Delaware; Roman Catholics, 11,776; Presbyterians, 4,622; Episcopalia 2,858; Baptists, 2,006; all others, 1,631.

The thirty seventh annual meeting of the Local Preachers' Association of the Wilmington M. E. Conference will be held at Armory Church, Dover, beginning Nov.

Rev. C. A. Hill, who is serving the Salisbury M. E. Church for the fifth year, has been invited to the pastorate of the Easton charge, which is one of the best appoint ments in the Conference.

Rev. Walter E. Avery, D. D., of Eastor Md., has accepted a call to the pastorate of Wesley M. E. Church in Dover to succee Rev. W. L. S. Murray, D. D., Rev. Mr Barrett having declined the invitation.

The annual meeting of the Woman Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of ceived a new supply of millinery goods, the New Castle Presbytery will be held at ladies and children's trimmed hats an Princess Anne, beginning next Tuesday Mrs. Edward Reynolds who is the dele gate from the Forest Church Societies, wil ttend the meeting.

Quickly Pacified .- Husband (furiously) -Here's my best meerschaum pine broker How in the name of sense did that happen? Evangelist W. K. Galloway is assisting Wife-I don't know, except that when Rev. J. B. Merritt with his revival meeting I got up this morning I found your meer-schaum pipe in the front hall, and your overshoes on the parlor mantelpiece. Husat Union M. E. Church, Crumpton, Md Thirty accessions to the church have already resulted and nine persons professed conversion Wednesday night. The neigh band (mildly)-Oh, well accidents will happen. I presume there has been an orhood is being awakened and promin earthquake or something.

Mrs. Massey's window display of beautiheads of families are being brought int ful cut glass is the chief attraction, pleas-

The Young People's Society of Christian ing both to the eye and the pocket-book. Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church Her prices are surprisingly low. Now is held its regular monthly business meeting the time to buy wedding, birthday and Monday evening last, at which the follow- Christmas presents, and buy them of Mrs. ix months: Miss Elizabeth Hall, Presi jewelry. dent; Miss Martha Heaton Vice Pre Harry Howell, Recording Secretary; Mis Lillian Budd, Corresponding Secretary every shade and very cheap. She has just opened another new stock of milinery too

Miss Mary Dunning Treasurer. A series of special religious services be ginning on Sunday, November 10th an continuing two weeks, will be conducted by the blind evangelist, the Rev. Thoma Houston, in the Forest Presbyteris Church. Large congregations have been in attendance upon Mr. Houston's meet ings everywhere he has been and large numbers of the careless have been awak ened and have united in church member ship. A cordial invitation is extended to all in this community to attend these services. The Sacrament of the Lord's

November 24th In the M. E. Church of this town a weel of special service will begin to morrow with preaching both morning and evening by Rev. Robert Watt, D. D. of Scott Church, Wilmington. On Monday evening, Rev R. H Adams P. E. of the Dover Distric will preach; Tuesday, Dr. Jacob Todd, o Philadelphia, Wednesday, Rev. Adam Stengle and Thursday Rev. T. E. Barrett P. E. of the Wilmington District. The even-ing services will begin at 7.30 o'clock. There will be no service on Friday. The will be no service on Friday. The pastor Rev. I. L. Wood, has made a specia pastor Rev. 1. D. Wood, has made a special effort to secure some of the best and most popular preachers and the program for the week is one that cannot fail to be help friends of the church throughout the co munity, to be present. It is a rare opportunity in hear so many able and talented men all in one week.

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HYMENIAL.

Cards have been issued for the marris of Herman C, Taylor and Miss Elva Col-lins, both of Dover. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride ents, on Wednesday, November 6th.

Miss Annie Oiivia Roeder was marrie Tuesday evening at the home of her par ents, near Hoursville, Kent county Md., to Mr. Alexander Mair, a-young merchant of Betterton, by Rev. A. Edwin Keigwin, Millville, N. J. assisted by Rev. Kent M Bull, of the Weston and Church Hill Presbyterian Church.

IN KENT COUNTY. James W. Boyer, a well known citizen Marydel, died suddenly Sunday afternoo aged 69 years. Mr. Boyer was a popul farmer and one of the best known Dem crats in West Dover hundred. He leaves wife and nine children.

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FROM OLD SUSSEX. igh the yield of sweet potatoes ha en light this year, Daving near Milford, claim

yron and William H. Taylor, Wi

ODESSA NOTES.

Mr. Goul Naylor, of Wilmington, was Mr. Voshell was in Wilmington Sats Mr. D. W. Corbit spent Tuesday in Wi Rev: S. M. Morgan, of Wilmington, was

Joseph C. Eccles spent Thursday in Phil Miss Louise VanDyke has returned from Miss Maude Smith, of Middletown, is the

Ridley Park. Rev. Mr. Wilkie of Middletown was Mrs. McGloskin! of Church Hill has

town Friday. Mrs, F. B. Watkins spent Wednesday i Philadelphia.

Mr. Charles Myers, of Atlantic City spent Thursday in town. Meetings have been held at the Presby

erian Church during the past week. Miss Sallie Enos has returned from a six Miss Louise N. Corbit has returned from

an extended visit to friends in the North.

tained by relatives in Cherry Hill over Sur Mr. Chas. Gibson, of Philadelphia, ha been the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Gibson.

Mrs. Jno. W. Watkins has been sp everal days with her mother, Mrs. Janvie. of McDonough.

father of our pastor, though past ninety years of age, drove a young colt to a dog cart, from his home to this place on Tues-day. He broke the colt himself, without Mrs. E. P. Roberts has returned from lising Sun, Md, accompanied by her nother. Mrs, Bryan.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Building and Loan Association Monday evening, money sold at par. Horseback riding is more popular than ever and Saturday afternoon a party of six greatly enjoyed this delightful exercise.

citizens were in attendance at his funeral on Wednesday. His wife and little girl Dr. and Mrs. Naudain Dure, and Mr Henry Higgins spent Sunday with Mr. D. W. Corbit preparatory to going to Europe Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott Townsend and Miss

Mary Dure, of Wilmington, and Mr. S. D. Townsend, of Delaware City, spent Suuday in town. The ladies of the Mite Society of the M

E. Church have purchased a new dining room carpet for the parsonage and have made other necessary improvements. The Misses Williams entertained the

C. L. S. C. in a delightful manner on Hallow'een at their beautiful home near town After the literary part of the program had been rendered the remainder of the even ing was devoted to various time honore what Old Dame Fortune held in store.

MIDDLETOWN MARKETS.

Wheat, No. 1, bus. Wheat, No. 2, bus. Timothy Seed, bus. Clover Seed, bus. Corn, yellow, bus. Corn, cob, bus. Qats, bus.



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was the first "base man."

Cain was the second "base

man." He put out Abel. Noah took in the "game." Moses went in among the first "rushes." The serpent was the first catcher-he (And Mr. Gil caught Eve with an apple. lam is the Lot and Mrs. Lot had a lot Gillam greatest doctor of trouble. They were both of publicity in put out. The idea that base the country, the ball is something new is all renowned ad. wrong. Even as far back as writer, at present with history goes you read of Hilton, Hughes & Co., men asking judgment and formerly with Wanama- getting it. ker's), that "advertising is ker's), that "advertising is only a means to the end.

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REGISTER'S ORDER.

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New Castle County, Del.,
August 5, 1885.

Upon the application of George W. Lockwood executor of James V. Crawford, late of Appopulnimink Hundred, in said county, decessed, it is ordered and directed by the Register of granting of Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the decessed, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertistments to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also period in the MIDLETOWN TEANCRIPP, a newspaper published in Middletown, Desaware andto be continued therein two months,

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of

months,
Given under the hand and Seal of Office of
the Register aforesaid at Wilmington, in New
Castle County aforesaid, the day and year
above written,
T. WILKINS COOCH,

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the Fifth day of August A. D. 1895, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Executor, on or before the Fifth day of August 1896, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

GEORGE W. LOCKWOOD,

annus.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid at Wilmington, in New astle county aforesaid, the day and year bove written.

J. WILKINS COOCH, Register.

J, WILKINS COOCH,

Address McDonough, Del

rertisements to be, posted within m the date of such Letters in st public places of the county of requiring all persons having inst the estate to present the de by an act of Assembly in de and provided; and also cause be inserted within the same per

written. J. WILKINS COOCH, Reg

Address Port Penn, Delaware. SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Levari Faclas to me directed will be exposed to public sale at the hotel of James L Dickinson, Appoquintmink hundred New Castle county, and State of Delaware, ON WEDNESDAY.

THE 20th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1895 at 3.30 o'clcck, p. m.,

Address Warwick, Cecil county, Maryland.

Warwick, Cecil county,
Maryland.

REGISTER'S ORDER.
REGISTER'S OFFICE,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY. DEL.,
Aug. 22, 1885, }

Upon the application of Christopher J. Vandegrift, administrator of Elizabeth C. Hatch, late of Red Lion Hundred, in said county, deceased, tils ordered and directed by the Register that the administrator aforesaid give notice of granting of Letters ofadministration upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of the office of granting of Letters ofadministration upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of the office of the deceased, with the date of such Letters in six of the most public places of the county of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown Thansexurr, a newspaper published at Middle.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of Given under the hand and Seal of Office of

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the 24th day of Aug, against the estate the deceased must present the same, duty attested, to the said Administrator, on or before the 29th day of Aug, 1880, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

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REGISTER'S ORDER.
REGISTER'S OFFICE,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, Del.,
October 30th, 1805.
Upon the application of Henry Cleaver, executor of W. C. Webb, late of St. Georges hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered
and directed by the Register that the Executor aforesaid give notice of granting of Lettertestamentary upon the estate of the deceased,
with the date of granting thereof, by causing

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamen lary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1895 and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said executor, on or before the 30th day of October, 1896, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

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Union Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M. Med erst Tuesday of each month in Town Hall.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Fr ay night of each month in Hose House.

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Agricultural.

SAVE THE CORN FODDER.

Over a large portion of our country

the hay crop has been saved in good

I had a conversation with a gentlema

who has large interest in the furnish-

ing of supplies for hay balers, and he

makes it a point to keep posted on the

prospects of these gentleman, and he told me that the crop is short in every part of the country he is in the habit

of shipping supplies to, and that he

oks for a poor year for his business.

This means that farmers must b

careful in the matter of forage, and

save in every way that they may not

have to buy because prices for hay

Fortunately the corn crop is good

nd there will be an abundant supply

of corn fodder if it is taken care of, and

aved for feed in the best condition

soil firm and large loads can be hauled

time to feed, and then hauling it out

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for man and team as well as damaging

If all the corn fodder in the country

were to be saved this fall, it would go

FARM NEWS AND DAIRY NOTES.

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he short hay crop.

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This is about the time of the year when the man who never owned a cow cautions all these having considerable Roofing & Spouting experience with them against letting hem have any apples. From a peck to a half bushel of apples a day does not injure a cow and in the absence of carrots or beets are quite beneficial, and does not raise one-half the disturbance when made into milk that they ccasionally do when made into hard

> We shall now see frequently the recmmendation to save the straw carefully, because it is so valuable for feed etc., that the farmer cannot afford to waste it. Sermons on the sin of burning straw at threshing or of stacking it poorly, are now in order

THE WORLD'S GREAT POTATO CROPS. The abundance and cheapness of American potatoes this season lend onsiderable interest to the culture and distribution of those important and staple articles of diet. The worlds avand no better work anywhere erage annual potato crep for many years has been estimated by experts, aided by efficial statistics, at over 3000 000,000 bushels exceeding the average namal erep of grain by fully 750,000, 000; bushels. In volume of production the United States stands fifth on list of the five countries which are the largest preducers, and whose average ananal crops are estimated, in bushels, as full w : Germany, 784,000,000: Rus sia, 521,000,000; France, 385,000 000; Aust.ia, 285,000,000; United States,

200,000,000. The average annual receipts of potatoes in New York city are about 2,000. 000 barrels, each barrel containing from 2½ to 2½ bushels, or a total of from 5,600,000 to 5,500,000 bushels. Of this great supply an average quantity out 260,000 barrels is exported to the West Indies, the Havana steamips each carrying from 1000 to 2,500 earrels a trip, or about 5000 barrels reckly, leaving about 1,740,000 barrels

veekly rate of about 2,500 barrels. which under ordinary conditions, are usually sold for from \$5 to \$7 a barre President—G. W. W. Naudain; Secretary V. S. Letherbury; S. S. Holten, Charles H lowell, Geo. V. Peverley. t wholesale. The Florida crop, which is comparatively small, begins to arrive about April 1, and is usually sold at Peoples National Bank.—President, Dr. J. 7. Crawford ; Cashier, Geo. D. Kelley ; Teller, V. G. Lockwood. Bank Building on East Inin Street. about the same prices as are received for the Bermuda potatoes. A month or two later Georgia potatoes begin to arrive from Savannah, and are received at the rate of about 10,000 barrels week, their wholesale price generally ranging from \$3 to \$6 a barrel. Suplies come from seaboard cities furthe North as the year advances till the latter part of July, after which the metro Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock. politan market is mainly supplied by Long Island and New Jersey, whose Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every Wednesday night in McWhorner's Hall at arly crops are dug in July and August, and late crops in September. There are usually limited supplies also received in the fall from Canada and cotlond, but on account of the pres ent enormous domestic crop, the importation, from those places this year vill be insignificant. A small supply s generally received late in December from Bermuda, but it is too insignifi cant to have any appreciable effect or

Warning to Young Men.

How many young men bankrupt their constitutions, squander their vitality and ruin their health by pernicious practices generally contracted through ignorance. Nervous exhaustion, debility, duliness of mental faculties through generally low shifts, moroes of ies, impared memory, low spirits, morose or rritable temper, fear of impending calamity and a thousand and one are the derangem of mind and body which result from such in of mind and body which result from such indiscretions, Epilepsy, paralysis, softening of
the brain and dread insanity are not unfrequently the result of unnatural habits contracted in youth through ignorance of their
destructive character, and persisted in
until the constitution is wrecked.
Such unfortunates are surely entitled
to the tender sympathy, the noblest
efforts and the best skill of the medical profession. To reach, re-claim and restore such
unfortunates to health and happiness, is the
aim of an association of medical gentlemen, ....To Farmers shape, but the crop is short. Recently

aim of an association of medical gentlemen, who, having had a vast experience in the cure of the class of maladies herein hinted at, have prepared a comprehensive, scientific treatice, written in plain but chase language on the nature, symptoms and curability, by home treatment, of such diseases. The World's Dispensary Medical Association, of 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y., will on receipt of this paties engoged with the cents (for postage). notice enclosed with ten cents (for postage notice enclosed with ten cents (for posses) mail, secure from observation, in-plain, sealed envelope, a copy of this useful work, which should be read by not only every young mar in the land, but also by every parent, guar dian and teacher having care of the young.

LITERARY NOTES The editors of McClure's Magazin call attention to the unaccountable neglect of Lincoln as a subject for magazine serial. Books about Lin of biography—a limited circulation and only once before has a magazine p ublished a life of Lincoln. People a that he was a man grown before he left Indiana for Illinois. He spent fourteen years in southern Indiana and left there in his twenty-second year. There is a remarkable resemblance between the early portrait of Lincoln

a long way toward compensating for portraits of Emerson. St. Nicholas begins the new volum among which are two new serials The severe drouth has stopped the operation of creameries in many parts Prize Cup." There are also poems short stories and various contribu tions from the favorite juvenile writer er on the dry grass than they will if tury Magazine enters upon the second

election season; "Robert Louis Stevenson and his writings," is full of personal interest; the fiction, both short stories and is a pleasing feature. Mrs. Humphrey Ward's new story "Sir George Tressady" is begun in this number and Wm. Dean Howells contributes a pleasing essay on "Equality as the Basic of Good Society.

"Significant that the American was one who "hitched her wagon to a star."

A neat story comes from Atchison. A man went to sleep there the other night and dreamed he was in a city entirely governed by women. It was provided the star of th

untarily say. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinne

Sex to the Last.

Judge—And now, my good man, what made you kies this lady? Cunning Culprit—Your Honor, my inherited love of beauty. Miss Passe—Judge—er—I do not think I'll prosecute any further!

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he subject of dyspepsia.

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ure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothis.

man who enjoys the contemplation of the human race, has discovered that men and women vary largely in their ways of accomplishing the

iron habits; woman adapts herself to circumstances. This is the foundation of the moral difference between A man does not attempt to drive

thing, from the heel of a boot to the back of a brush. A man considers a cork-screw ab solutely necessary to open a bottle; a woman attemps to extract the cork with the scissors; if she does not suc-

Shaving is the only use to which nan puts a razor; a woman employes it for a chiropdist's ourpose.

When a man writes everything must be in apple-pie order; pen, paper and ink must be just so, a profound silence must reign while be accomplishes this important function. A woman gets any sheet of paper tears it perhaps from a book or portfolio, sharpens a pencil with the scissors, puts the paper on an old atlas, crosses her feet, balances herself on her chair, and con fides her thoughts to paper, changing from pencil to pen and vice versa from time to time, nor does she care if the children romp or the cook comes to

A man storms if the blotting pape is not conveniently near; a woman dries the ink by blowing on it, waving the paper in the air or holding it near

in the box; a woman rereads the address, assures herself that the envelope is sealed, the stamp secure, and then throws it violently into the box. A man can cut a book only with a paper cutter: a woman deftly inserts a hairpin and the book is cut.

end of a conversation and the moment One \$80 Carriage, \$60 of his departure; for a woman it is the beginning of a new chapter, for it is One \$75 Carriage, \$55 just when they are taking leave of each One \$65 Carriage, \$50 other that women think of the most important topics of conversation.

A woman lansacks her brain trying to mend a broken object; a man puts it aside and forgets that for which there is no remedy. Which is the superior?

It is said that in San Francisco not nore than one in fifty of the wheelwomen wear skirts when riding. The bloomer costume has been widely adopted in that city on the score odesty.

"The Boston Transcript" says that Maria Mitchell is the only American voman's name found among the hundreds of names of great writers, artists, scientists, etc., on the external mem orial tablets of the new Boston Public Magic for old and young. "Launching Library. The names of Sypho, George Austen, Edgeworth and Somerville are the other names of women on th building Thus Greece France and England contribute of the centuries' tains a vast amount of excellent matter glory eight times as much feminine timely, instructive and entertaining. weight as the United States. But it is "Issues of '96" is appropriate to the significant that the American woman

scrupulously clean, and, while wandering around he saw three men arrested for spiting on the pavements. A garwith drawn work throws, and fire spells in winter, without injury to the plugs had cushioned seats on top of grain crop afterwards. Will yield on them. Sweet peas were climbing over | 200d ground 70 to 100 bushels per acre the electric light poles and a handpainted cuspidor occupied a prominent place on every corner. There was no business, not a team being allowed pass up and down the main streets for fear of making dust. The town was deserted, save for the policewomen, who marched up and down to see tha no one with dusty shoes stepped into

TOILET HINTS The beginning of beauty is the bath. woman who has no respect for soap and sponges will struggle in vain with creams and lotions. After the daily bath has done its work in cleaning the system-of impurities through the pores and creams are valuable to soften. smooth and whiten. But without the bath they are utterly useless.

After an artack of violent weeping which has made the eyes bloodshot and swollen, bathe them for five min utes in rose water. This will cause tlem to resume their normal appearance sooner than anything else. inflamed by overwork should be bathed in very hot water in which witch hazel has been dropped, and should be cov-ered with a cloth wrung out in witch hazel while the patient sleeps.

Insufficient drying is the cause most chapped hands. It is an excel lent idea to keep on one's dressing table a box of almond med with a perforated cover. When the hands are dried with the towel, a dittle almond meal dusted over them will complete the work of absorbing the moistu and the hands will not chap.

Well-regulated toilet tables not

variety not bigger than a paint brush it is for appying vaseline by the opportunity. When the property was accellent outment for making but eyebrous and eyelsakes grow.

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